

190 Miles an Hour Credited In Test Flight

Army Captain in Battle Plane Said To Have Set Speed Record During Trial Held at Mitchel Field

Official Count Withheld

Daniels Announces Entrants for Navy in Air Classic to Take Place To-morrow

In one of the most spectacular flights ever witnessed the Verville-Packard biplane yesterday attempted to establish a new world's speed record. It is believed to have been successful in its effort, but official announcement is being withheld until complete checking up is made. The flight was witnessed by Brigadier General William Mitchell and officials of the contest committee of the Aero Club of America.

The machine, which is the latest type of battle plane designed by the United States Army Air Service, was piloted by Captain Corliss C. Moseley. From the moment it left the ground at Mitchel Field, Long Island, the speedy machine was hidden from view by a pall of flaming smoke from the exhaust of the 600-horsepower motor with which it is equipped. This trail of smoke extended 300 feet beyond the machine.

190 Miles an Hour Flight

According to aeronautic experts who witnessed the phenomenal flight, the machine reached a speed of more than 190 miles an hour. At the conclusion of the test Captain Moseley landed at Mitchel Field, but so great was his landing speed that the machine did not come to a rest until it had covered a mile of ground.

The test was made preliminary to the big speed race between the army and navy that is to be held Thanksgiving Day for the Valentine Fund and the Pulitzer trophy, under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. During the day the naval entrants held a trial test between the Curtiss triplanes, and the Loening monoplane special, both types of machines reaching approximately 170 miles an hour. Forty-four machines are entered in the race. Word however was received from Buffalo yesterday that Lieutenant J. A. Macready, piloting a captured enemy biplane, had met with a slight accident near the city, and one wing of his machine was damaged. The plane is being rushed here and every effort will be made to repair it in time for the race.

Foreign Types Entered

The machines entered include the latest types of American, French, British, Italian and German airplanes. Many of them are flying in a race for the first time.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in Washington, has announced the following fifteen airplanes and their personnel, as the entrants for the United States Navy in the race:

One Loening Special, piloted by Lieutenant B. C. Bradley, U. S. Marine Corps.

Four De Havilland 4s, piloted by Lieutenant V. S. Noy, U. S. Navy; H. D. Minis, U. S. Marine Corps; Lieutenant E. O. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps, and Lieutenant D. L. Conly, U. S. Navy.

Three Vought V-7 planes, piloted by Lieutenant W. B. Gwyn, U. S. Navy; Lieutenant A. J. Laverentz, U. S. Navy, and Ensign W. J. Daly, U. S. Navy.

Three Vought V-7 planes, piloted by Second Lieutenant L. H. Sandercock, U. S. Marine Corps; Second Lieutenant W. V. Brown, U. S. Marine Corps, and Gunnery Sergeant J. K. Dunn, U. S. Marine Corps.

Two Loening Standard planes, piloted by Lieutenant P. E. Gillespie, U. S. Navy, and Lieutenant J. E. Wolfer, U. S. Navy.

American Planes for Navy

Two Curtiss-Kirkham triplanes, piloted by Lieutenant Commander W. B. Haviland, U. S. Navy, and Second Lieutenant W. D. Culbertson, U. S. M. C.

All the planes entered by the navy are of American manufacture. The Loening Special plane is equipped with a 300 horsepower Wright motor; the De Havillands are equipped with 400 horsepower Liberty motors; the Vought V-7s have right 180 horsepower motors; the Loening Standard planes are equipped with Wright 300 horsepower motors, while the Curtiss-Kirkham triplanes have Curtiss-Kirkham 450 horsepower motors. The Wright motors are of the Hispano-Suiza type.

Lieutenant Commander V. C. Griffin Jr., U. S. N., of the Atlantic fleet detachment, will be in charge of the naval entrants at Mineola.

Weather Report

San Jose, 4:30 a. m. Sun sets, 4:22 p. m. Moon rises, 3:42 p. m. Moon sets, 1:02 p. m.

Local Forecast

Cloudy today and tomorrow; no change in temperature; fresh northwest winds.

Local Official Record

The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1920, 1919.	1920, 1919.
8 a. m.	42	43
10 a. m.	43	44
12 noon	44	45
2 p. m.	45	46
4 p. m.	46	47
6 p. m.	47	48
8 p. m.	48	49
10 p. m.	49	50
12 m.	50	51
2 a. m.	51	52
4 a. m.	52	53

Highest, 47 degrees (at 4 p. m.); lowest, 41 degrees, at 8 a. m.; average, 44 degrees; average maximum date last year, 49 degrees; average minimum date last year, 41 degrees.

Humidity

8 a. m., 71; 1 p. m., 72; 5 p. m., 73.

Barometer Readings

8 a. m., 29.97; 1 p. m., 29.98; 5 p. m., 29.99.

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The storm reported central in Virginia yesterday advanced northeastward, gained marked intensity, and to-day has centered over east of Cape Cod. It has been attended by strong gales on the New England coast, heavy rain in the Middle Atlantic States, and the upper Gulf States. It has been attended by heavy rain in the Middle Atlantic States, and the upper Gulf States. It has been attended by heavy rain in the Middle Atlantic States, and the upper Gulf States.

There has been a considerable fall in temperature in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, while in other parts of the country temperatures changed little and remain near the normal.

There will be snow Wednesday in northern New England and northern New York, followed by cloudy weather in those sections on Thursday. In the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and east Gulf states it will be fair Wednesday and Thursday, while in the Ohio Valley and the region of the Great Lakes it will be cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. No important temperature changes are indicated for the east half of the country within the next forty-eight hours.

District Forecasts

—Eastern New York—Cloudy Wednesday, probably preceded by snow in the interior; Thursday cloudy; no change in temperature.

—Southern New England—Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

—Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; no change in temperature.

—Western Pennsylvania and western New York—Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; no change in temperature.

Prisoner May Hunger Strike

Inmate of Brooklyn Jail Demands Immediate Trial

Abraham Mastab, formerly of 886 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, but now a lodger at Raymond Street Jail, is anxious for a change of scene. Yesterday he wrote a letter to District Attorney Lewis, of Brooklyn, declaring that he would go on a hunger strike unless the District Attorney consented to have him tried at once for burglary. Lewis will ignore the threat.

Mastab, Harry Nichol and J. Murphy were arrested ten days ago, when, according to the police, they were caught robbing a factory at 1237 Broadway, Brooklyn. Mastab has been indicted as a fourth offender, and if convicted would be subject to a life sentence. Murphy pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, and Nichol offered to admit "unlawful entry," but Mr. Lewis would not accept the plea.

Bedtime Stories

Chatterer Discovers a Hunter

By Thornton W. Burgess

To kill for food is Nature's law
And understood by great and small.
But killing harmless folk for sport
I do not understand at all.

—Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was busy. He was just as busy as it was possible for a Red Squirrel to be. Having discovered that through his own selfishness he had cheated himself out of even a share of those fat hickory nuts which had grown on a certain big hickory tree, he wisely wasted no more time trying to find out where they had been hidden by his big cousin, Rusty the Fox Squirrel. Winter would soon be at hand, and he must have his storehouses filled. Of course, he knew where there were other hickory trees and where there were chestnut trees and beech trees. They were further from home than that certain big hickory tree, and this meant longer journeys back and forth.

But those storehouses must be filled, and so Chatterer went to work with a will, for he isn't lazy. There isn't a lazy hair on him. Under a beech tree on the edge of the Green Forest he found his small cousin, Striped Chipmunk, hard at work. Not far away, where the chestnuts lay hidden under brown leaves on the ground, he found his bigger cousin, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, hard at work. Strange to say, he didn't once try to quarrel with them. He was too busy to quarrel. Besides, he didn't feel like quarreling. You see, having once settled down to work, he found so much pleasure in that that he no longer felt ill at ease.

Only when he discovered Rusty the Fox Squirrel also at work did Chatterer feel angry. Then he stopped for a few minutes to scold and call this biggest cousin a thief and their bad names. Then, realizing that he was wasting precious time, he went to work again and his temper cooled and his ill nature disappeared.

By and by he thought of a certain hickory tree that grew by itself just beyond the edge of the Green Forest. Happy Jack was busy among the chestnuts. Striped Chipmunk was busy under the beech trees and Rusty was busy under another hickory tree some distance off. Unseen, Chatterer slipped away and raced over to that tree he had remembered. Just as he hoped, there were many fat nuts on the ground under it. It was plain that no one had yet visited it. Not far away lay a hollow log with a knot-hole in it, just big enough for Chatterer to slip through, but too small for either Happy Jack or Rusty. It was a handy storehouse, and Chatterer

\$50,000 Whisky From Kentucky Seized at Pier

1,000 Cases Are Withdrawn From Southern Distillery On a Forged Permit and Consigned to New Yorker

Agents of Frank L. Boyd, Federal Supervisor of Prohibition Enforcement, yesterday seized 1,000 cases of whisky, valued at \$50,000, at Pier 4, owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The liquor was consigned from a distillery in Kentucky to a man in New York, who denied ordering it. It had been withdrawn on a forged permit. Supervisor Boyd believes a whisky ring in this city forged the permit, intending to intercept the shipment on the pier.

The confiscated liquor would be taken to the Knickerbocker Warehouse, 10 First Street. The warehouse now contains \$2,000,000 worth of intoxicants seized by the government. According to Mr. Boyd, that amount has been seized since he replaced Supervisor Shevlin two months ago.

A committee of the Society of Restaurateurs yesterday walked upon Charles R. O'Connor, Federal state director of the permissive features of prohibition. America's cuisine was suffering, they told him, from prohibition of the use of intoxicants for cooking purposes. They urged the necessity of being permitted to use wines and liquors in the making of meat pie, various sauces, Welsh rarebit, chicken a la king and puddings.

Hotel Cookery Falling Behind

Director O'Connor said he would give them another hearing next week, and if they convince him he would recommend to the Internal Revenue Department that he be allowed to issue permits. The restaurateurs told him hotel cookery was falling far behind that of English, French, Italian and even Parisian, because there no longer was a kick in it.

Counsel for the restaurateurs declared the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, which held that liquor was withdrawn for purely medicinal purposes. They declared also they would report violations by any member of the association. They said most of the druggists who had not already applied to renew their permits for 1921 would do so before the time expired on November 30.

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In Lynbrook, L. I., the Rev. John V. Cooper, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and George W. Wright, Village President and ex-officio chief of police, have had a clash over prohibition enforcement. The minister thinks Lynbrook is a place where liquor is too easily obtainable, and Chief Wright thinks the minister and other citizens have become "bitter." The minister suggests a John Doe hearing at which ways of ineptitude should be subpoenaed to tell what they know.

S. P. C. C. Appeals for Clothes

The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children made an appeal yesterday for partly worn garments for children of from two to sixteen years of age. There is particular need for shoes, coats and underclothes. If donors will write to the society's offices at 51 Irving Place, the clothes will be called for.

The next story: "Chatterer Is Dreadfully Tempted."

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